

GEN. W. S. HANCOCK,

OF PENNSYLVANIA. For Vice-President,

HON. W. H. ENGLISH OF PADIANA.

Electors For The State At Large. A. B. MAR. C. of Wilson. District Electors.

ist District—UHAS. R. VANCE. 2d District—W. L. LEDGERWOOD. 3d District—JNO. R. NEAL, of Rhea. 6th District—JOSEPH E. WASHINGTON, of Robertson,

of Robertson,

fith District—JAS. H. BURNAM, of Lincoln.

fith District—W. A. THOMA.

7th District—ED. T. TALLIAFERRO.

8th District—A. G. HAWKINS, of Carroll.

9th District—T. E. RICHARDSON.

10th District—B. J. MORGAN, of Shelby.

FOR GOVERNOR, Hon. Jno. V. Wright, OF MAURY FOR CONGRESS-SIXTH DISTRICT,

Hon Jno. F. House, OF MONTGOMBEY. FOR STATE SENATOR, Wm. M. Daniel,

OF MONTGOMERY.

FOR FLOATER, Alex. Bagwell, OF STEWART.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, Rufus N. Rhodes.

YEAS AND NAYS.

We are often asked, "What is your objecting to referring the debt question to the people?" Our answer has been mainly the impossibility of getting it settled that way, on account of the intrigues of those ing candidates: For governor, Richwho are interested in keeping it un- ard Gregg; for lieutenant-governor, settled. We want it settled by men T. F. De Bruhler; and for secretary who have received their instructions of state, F. T. Waring, besides confrom the people and then discuss it gressional candidates in twelve disand vote upon it in the face of day- tricts. light without leaving room for

secret intrigue. Those who are familiar with doings in congress or in state legislatures know well the magical effect 2 of calling the yeas and nays. A sth. question will be voted upon in the 5 ordinary mode and the vote reported by the tellers, and then some mem- sth ber will call the yeas and nays, and, though the same members are present, the vote will be entirely reversed. The reason is that then every member knows that his name will be printed and his constituents will know how he voted. He votes, in ought to vote whose vote decides a ways been insignificant, and they law. great question. When that is so a are omitted. Charles A. Lloyd is ous state-credit talk about the necessity of a settlement and then vote are: For governor, Jacob B. Jack-theoretical in either case. Who are promise and then vote against it. Moreover, we know the grounds of a man's opposition if he opposes, of his support if he supports it. What views of the people from the vote upon the fifty and four proposition of the last general assembly? In the first place, there was not much more than half the constituency

I can imagine that I might be sold [langh-left] and just that in a transaction of debit and prospective, would sell himself for so pairry a more than half the constituency

I can imagine that I might be sold [langh-left] and just that in a transaction of debit are both in one block, and it is our part of the town.

It is a very recent thing that the boyons shorter time and credit between himself and station than at Clarksville.

It is a very recent thing that the lawyers and editors have manifest station than at Clarksville.

Public Speaking by the Candistation than at Clarksville. do we know of the motives and wash Garfield, says: more than half the constituency which voted at all. The people themselves do not seem to have voted against it as such. We know fatal balance of wrong there.

In countries also that there were others who honestly believed that no railway

on that account. Then we know of these things happened. First, ter for an imprachment? that there was large diversity of when the matter stank too bad for opinion as to the exact amount human nostrils, Garfield abandoned which ought to be allowed in a com- his stock in a panic, and shortly being either too much or too little; vestigation; and so the and we have no means of knowing know that thousands of at least pro- pitiful a figure as fessedly state-credit men voted in the majority. But so far we have only spoken of voting that may be supposed hon- We propose to give all that is reest in intention-how much more liable of the history of the election

discreditable intrigue? The republicourse compelled to record it as the regards the state debt, but we also On Saturday last the contest unknow that most of them voted happily against the proposed settlement and

We want men to vote on this cery, which they did, shouting: November 2.

question in the light of day, men "Kill him! kill him! Shoot the THE FREIGHT DEPOT AGAIN. THE PASSENGER DEPOT AGAIN. who have to say what they mean son of a —!" When in the street We proposed in our last to pay EDS. CHRONICLE-In your last settling it by the men whom they on Sunday morning. publicity. This is the only reference to the people which can fulfil the

ment once, it is obliged to continue

trying it after the result has so

tility as a mode of settling the debt.

shall never be settled, but always

would be practically repudiation.

politicians interested in keeping it

THIS WEEK'S ELECTIONS.

INDIANA ELECTION

CONGRESS

Democratic. Republican Sec.State, William Long, C. Townsend.

FOR CONGRESS.

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THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

COMMENCED IN BLOOD.

ist Dist Sam. F. Hunt,
2d. H. B. Banning,
3d. Durbin Ward,
4th. J. A. McMahon
5th. Ben. LeFeyre,
6th. F. H. Hurd,
7th. J. P. Leedom,
8th. F. Change,

M. D. Shafer,
W. A. Hutchins,
G. L. Converse,
G. Atherton,
G. W. Geddes,
A. J. Warner,
L. E. Clarleswor

On account of the intense interest

insettled.

all when received:

1st Dist. J. G. Kleiner, 2d.....T. R. Cobb,

shall elect in the full of daylight of THE REPUBLICAN JOURNALS AP-PROVE. Bad as all this is, it would amount required purposes by procuring a to nothing but a drunken riot termion and responsible action upon it. lican papers speak of it with appro-

We are not here discussing the bation and exultation. ANOTHER MURDER. juestion of reference as a constitu-In Evansville a democrat was tional question, but purely as a matter of expediency, and as such shot by a mob of negroes under we pronounce its utter condemna-

CHIEF SUPERVISOR DUDLEY tion. The experiment of last year is enough for us. We advocated has appointed his gangs of deputy that measure when proposed by the marshals, of whom there are to be party with much misgiving; we twenty-five at each voting place in Indianapolis, to control the proceedwill never advocate it again. A great absurdity is the contention of ings in favor of the republicans. low-tax speakers that because the He refused to tell the names of the

men appointed. democratic party tried the experi-It is not worth while to go further into detail, as we proposed to do satisfactorily demonstrated its fu- when we commenced this article. The democratic cause is badly worsted in Indiana, worse still in To continue making what has been Ohio and successful in West Virand always will be a futile experiment is to determine that the debt ginia, except that its success is largely tainted with greenbackism. Indiana has elected the republican remain a vexed question, and this candidate for governor by from five to six thousand majority and If the repudiators can carry it that way, we shall be just as willing for eight out of thirteen members of congress. We reserve for next them to carry it so as any other way. week all attempts at assigning Our mode of settlement is one in which every man will have to face causes for the unexpected result and all speculation as to its effect on the public with his vote and with the future of our political affairs. the reasons for it. If the question is not settled that way, it never will The seriousness of the disaster canbe settled at all; there are too many not be exaggerated.

POPULAR DESPOTISM.

taken in the elections in Indiana and Ohio, we give below a list of all the candidates in both states, which will make the reports intelligible to absolute and despotic.

Democratic.
Por Gov....F. Landers, A. G. Porter.
Lt.-Gov....I. P. Gray, Thomas Hanna.
Sec. State...J. G. Shanklin, E. R. Hawn. W. Hellman,
J. Braden,
A. P. Charles,
J. O. Cravens,
W. B. F. Treat,
T. M. Browne,
Stanton J. Peele,
R. F. Pearce,
G. S. Orth,
M. L. DeMotte,
G. W. Steele,
R. S. Taylor.

Hinally on behalf of the sovereign some articles of heavy freight, its business and traffic and travel, is done by the railroad, and for twenty two years the city has been growing away from the river. The site then to the law of the land; no country lie free where this is not the one on the river bank might have been part of the town unpleasant for lathe will of the sovereign should defer to the law of the land; no country is free where this is not the case, wherever the sovereignty may be wherever the sovereignty may be 1858, but certainly not for that of plain your meaning on this point, world. The greenbackers have the followlodged.

and jury in this case as well as a selfish one. party to the suit, and I decide to do about it?

To our minds there is no choice There are a few greenback candishort, under a sense of responsibility, dates for congress in this state, but the people to be sovereign, but we scribes several roads by which the for information concerning the run-

> no wrong. The assumption is only impracticable to carriages. In West Virginia the candidates

voted against the lower proposition its operations. It is true that neither or are they too obscure in the mat-

promise, and that men were dis- afterwards the eredit mobilier com- Thursday of listening to the discus- with the pip. posed to vote against any sum that pany itself dried up under the sien at Jordan's Springs between did not tally with their views as scorching heat of congressional in- W. M. Daniel, Esq., and Col. J. P. Rogers, candidates of the democratic and repudiation parties for senator dentist in Waterville, Maine, a few from Robertson, Montgomery and days ago. He was a strong, healthy who were swayed by one or another of these opinions; in short, the popular vote of 1879 was no index to public opinion at all. Every day of the second state of these opinions at all. Every day of the second state of these opinions at all. Every day of the second state of these opinions at all. Every day of the character of these opinions at all. Every day of the character of these opinions at all. Every day of the character of these opinions at all. Every day of the character of these opinions at all. Every day of the character of these opinions at all opinion at all. Every day of the character of these opinions at all opinion at all opinion at all opinions at a them in a most lucid and clear man-ner. A more convincing and pow-again into the chair. But his blood appearing as if she were trying to iel's. That, too, when I have heard doubled fists which fairly shook the whom she had fooled was in charges some of the very ablest debaters in the state on the same subject. In district No. 4 there are several who was there which was the result of in Indiana and Ohio, We are of district No. 4 there are several who could not be convinced of the error New Orleans and the Great Eastern. lican party makes the highest preintelligence comes in, and therefore of their ways though one rose from Letters have reached New Orleans and speech. the dead, but these had their asking whether, if the Great East-

and abide by what they say, and, he turned loose two notorious some attention to a paper on that issue appears an editorial on the as far as we can see, the only ration- roughs whom he had arrested, on subject, which appeared in the To- subject of the passenger depot. I al method of procuring such a re- their promise to go home. They bacco Leaf over the signature "Jus- am sorry the editor in question is so sponsible action in the matter is ex- did not keep their promise, but on tice to all." We now find that pa- much troubled over the prospects actly the method now in progress, McCorkle again attempting to re- per supplemented by one in our own of the railroad company doing what THE FIRE ASSOCIATION, that of discussing the question thor- move them by force, one of them, columns over the signature "The is manifestly to its interests to do, oughly before the people and then Ed. Kennedy, shot him and he died sther side," to which we very glad- as well as to the best interest of the ly give publicity though holding commerce of the city. Your entire opinions of an opposite character: argument seems to be based upon we desire all sides to be heard, and faise premises. In referring to the will now say a few words in reply petition of those who favor the unitdefinite declaration of public opin- inating in blood, but that the repub- to both. We notice that our own ing of both depots at the freight lopaper editors and the lawyers being | signed almost entirely by those ownbanded together against him, men- ing property in the vicinity of the tioning the two classes in some- proposed site." If you had taken what the same spirit as our neigh- the trouble to inform yourself on bors the repudiators speak of us; he the subject, you, with due regard will hardly, however, join them in for truth, would not have written accusing us of being bought up by that, because you would have seen the railroads, as in this instance the most extensive business houses the site advocated by us is not the of nearly all kinds signers to the one which the railroad company is "counter petition," men everyone supposed to prefer. We were not of whom have the highest interests aware that the whole body of the of the city at heart, and who are lawyers agreed with us; if they do far above any seifish motives in the we imagine it is not because they matter; those who are always foreare lawyers, but because like our- most in every undertaking looking selves, they agree with the great to developing additional resources, body of our people in finding the or opening up new avenues of trade present site most convenient and and commerce; a petition not believing that advocated by the two signed by street loafers nor men correspondents, the least so of any. who do not patronize the road, but

> The people are sovereign. About lower site. We will go further, and the question has or has not a large that there is no doubt in this coun- admit the probability that it was number of old field lots in the imtry, but there are different sorts of then more convenient than any mediate neighborhood of the old sovereignties, and it is worth while other would have been. But Clarks- passenger depot, awaiting the acthe people of Tennesse. There are was then purely and simply a river into market. And if himself and ing country. sovereignties regulated and limited town; the river its solitary means friends are not more interested in by law, and there are sovereignties of communication with the rest of showing off their flower-gardens Under the latter sort no one need ed on the river; it was, nearly the than they are in extending the desire to live, whether the despotism whole of it, built in the neighbor- trade and commerce of the city. is claimed on behalf of a monarchy, | hood of the river. It no longer now | However, about these matters we an oligarchy, an aristocracy, or depends upon the river, except for finally on behalf of the sovereign some articles of heavy freight, its the public and the railroad company behalf of the sovereign some articles of heavy freight, its the public and the railroad company behalf of the world's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, of which Dr. R. V. Pierce is president, consistpeople. It required a struggle of business and traffic and travel, is You speak about nine-tenths of the ing of a figure of Aesculpius, the fanearly eight hundred years in Eng-land to establish the principle that two years the city has been growing to both depots together at the globe, fitly symbolises the world-two years the city has been growing to both depots together at the wide reputation gained by the Fam-

1880. The claim is put forward by a In giving the history of the adop- constantly held out in both our city revolutionary party in this state tion of the present site, our corres- papers. What is it about the freight that the will of the people is not pondent is, we think, unfortunate : depot situation rendering it an unregulated by law, but absolute and whether intentional or not, he fit place for ladies after there shall despotic. The sovereign people, ac- makes it appear that that site was have been erected a comfortable cording to these expositors, can incur adopted for the purpose of enhanc- passenger depot well fitted up for a debt, can decide for itself that this ing the value of property belonging both ladies and gentlemen at all debt is invalid, can refuse to have to the gentleman who was then hours, or what is there on the streets its validity tested in the courts, and, president of the road. It is certain leading to said depot so offensive to valid or not valid, can declare its that its adoption was a very great your delicate and sensitive notions sovereign will that it will not pay, accommodation to the public, and to arouse your righteous indignaand then turn round on the other while it is possible to assign that tion as unpleasant for ladies to pass party to the transaction, the public consideration as a motive, it was through? Many ladies do pass ereditor, and tell him, I am judge hardly worth while to seek a more through this part of the town, and

against you, and what are you going the walk down to the freight depot are glad to get passage from between a despotism like this and to the enjoyment of his opinion, it trains; and many, both ladies and a despotism lodged in the person of does not admit of argument.

and that is the way every man the greenback vote in Ohio has alwant that sovereignty regulated by freight depot can be approached by ning of trains, rates, etc. Why your man cannot talk one way and vote another; he can't make highly virtuous state-credit talk about the necessity of the people can do no wrong.

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A Too Stout Patient. A patient nearly exterminated a

mouths hushed yesterday, while ern were sent there for a cargo of hositating ones were convinced, and cattle, both live and slaughtered, the faith of the democrats was con-firmed. Let every one who can, induced hordes of negroes to do the A riotous crowd of drunken refirmed. Let every one who can, tering cattle on board as would be in half of an inch, such as celery, partering cattle on board as would be in half of an inch, such as celery, parsame; we know that the leaders of the low-tax party agreed to the proposed settlement in the assembly and worked like beavers against it when it came to the popular vote.

We want to call the yeas and nays on all these men.

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None of the lawyers, we believe, by the very largest patrons of the INCOM FIFTH ! live in Clarksville under the hill. | road of any in the city.

Our correspondent gives what he Those who signed the "counter considers a history of the location of petition" should justly feel indig-the depot. He tells us that it was nant at the motives you impute to Late of Rice, Broaddus & Co. under the same roof with the freight them, but will content themselves depot, when the site was selected by asking a comparison of the with the concurrence of all the peo- names and motives of those signing ple of Clarksville as the most con- the two petitions. It is true, we venient, and asks triumphantly, might retort if we wished to go inwhat has happened in Clarksville to the motives of your side of the since to reverse that decision, Well, house, by asking if the gentleman a good many things. We will as- who got up this how and has writsume that he is right, and that the ten and circulated every petition citizens then were in favor of the and letter gotten up by your side of the world; its business was conduct- and pretty houses on Madison street, as the same vague insinuations are

even go to the dreadful place, If our correspondent thinks that the freight depot, and actually

is as pleasant to ladies as that to the that point, even by the poor accompresent site, we can only leave him | modations furnished by the freight gentlemen, are compelled to go to passengers; they are all open to the vague threat to the road that "they

the railroad to go to the useless, un-The main point dwelt upon by necessary expense of keeping up aggregate of the nation, and the ticket office could always be open, venience to the hundreds of farmers the people of Montgomery county at the moral character of the body can be as the ticket agent would be always who come here to sell their produce following times and pinces, viz. nothing better or worse than that of the average of individuals which make it up. Now what business man would consider it right and instable that in a transaction of debit as the ticket agent would be always on hand. Perhaps it could, but would be always on hand. Perhaps it could, but would it? At Bowling Green, the passenger and freight departments are both in one block, and it is our lines that in a transaction of debit as the ticket agent would be always who come here to sent the property of and under the present arrangement would be always on hand. Perhaps it could, but would it? At Bowling Green, the passenger and freight departments are compelled to walk three-quarters of a mile to get to the business are both in one block, and it is our lines to sent the property of the passenger and freight departments are both in one block, and it is our lines to sent the property of the passenger and freight departments are both in one block, and it is our lines to sent the property of the passenger and freight departments are both in one block, and it is our lines to sent the property of the passenger and freight departments are both in one block, and it is our lines to sent the property of the passenger and freight departments are both in one block, and it is our lines to sent the property of the passenger and freight departments are both in one block, and it is our lines to sent the passenger and freight departments are both in one block, and it is our lines to sent the property of the passenger and freight departments are compelled to walk three-quarters of a mile to get to the business belong the passenger and freight departments are both in one block, and it is our lines to sent the passenger and property of the passenger and freight departments are compelled to walk three-quarters of a mile to get to the business belong the passenger and freight departments are compelled to walk three-quarters of a mile to get to the business are compelled to walk three-quarters of a mile to get to the business are compelled to Beecher, in an endeavor to white- the average of individuals which would it? At Bowling Green, the are compelled to walk three-quar-

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controlly bed what were the grounds of their to much self-removed to self-re what were the grounds of their vote? What they were nobody knows. We know that there were to self-respect to self himself debt; B. proposes to refer the n.atter to a third party; A. replies, "It as cheap as that. He did not do it; ter to a third party; A. replies, "It accommodation." cially when supported by such able 25. knows. We know that there were men among them who thought that any abatement of the entire amount of the debt was repudiation, and of the debt was repudiation.

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The was who can kun a Newspark of the was repudiation. He stands in the saloons with his | What is it so terrible going to hap-In countries where the sovereign back to the stove and tells how he is an individual, they get over could run a newspaper; how he locate both depots at the freight form the theory of sovereign impeccabil- would be independent as a hog on locate both depots at the freight fodebt at all was justly due, and who voted against the compromise as voted against the compromi unjust to the people. Again, we know that there was a very large number who believed that the sixty names: how he would expose corruption in high places; how he would e and six proposition had emanated from the bond-holders, but that the fifty and four did not, and who fifty and four did not for the fo way to cure one of these chaps is to get best interests of the city require him to agree to write a sensible ar- both depots to be located together ticle every day for a week. Before the week is out he is sure to be Mr. Editor: I had the pleasure for an idea than a chicken does and more inconvenient to those who sustain the trade of the town by selling and buying from us.

THE OTHER SIDE. CLARESVILLE, TENN. At the close of business on the 1st October, 1880:

ABOUT SIX weeks ago the Chattaular vote of 1879 was no index to public opinion at all. Every day we hear that vote quoted as a proof that the people disallow the validity of the debt altogether, and yet we know that thousands of at least proerful speech I have not listened to in this canvass than was Mr. Daniel's, That, too, when I have heard doubted for the chair two fearful blows with his lied's, That, too, when I have heard doubted for the chair two fearful blows with his lied's, That, too, when I have heard doubted for the chair two fearful blows with his lied's and the chair two fearful blows with his lied to he was going to try to find out from her how the East Tennessee climate had restored her power of hearing

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GARLIELD'S LAMEST This life of mine I'd fain resign No more to hear 329. All things combine And still outline My anguish from 329. I do incline The breakers roar 329. The gentle vine Its leaves entwine In forms that read 329.

Ah! how malign That awful sign Writ everywhere 329. Woe's me! I pine For Anid-Lang-Syne Before I snatched 329. This cheek of mine Glows when I hear 329. Oh! comrades mine, Upon this line I cannot fight 329.

329, 329, Three hundred and still 29.

and Louis G. Munford, candidates for the ing times and places, commencing at o'clock each day, to-wit:

Jordan's Springs, Saturday, Oct. 16. Ringgold, Monday, Oct. 18. Woodlawn, Tuesday, Oct. 19. Oakwood, Wednesday, Oct. 20. Wiley's Chapel, Thursday, Oct. 21. New Providence, at night, Saturday, Oct.

CHAS, G. SMITH,
Ch'a Dem. County Exec, Com.
J. P. ROGERS,
Ch'n Low Tax People's Party Ex. Com.
Clarksville, Sept. 23, 1880. Public Speaking. William M. Daniel, democratic candidate

Wiley's Chapel, Saturday, Oct. 16. Port Royal, Saturday, Oct. 23. Ctarksville, at night, Monday, Oct. 25. South Clarksville, at Emory's old store, at night, Tuesday, Oct. 26. ROBERTSON COUNTY

Springfield, Monday, Oct. 4, Cross Plains, Monday, Oct. 18, Barren Plains, Tuesday, Oct. 10, Green Brier, Weilnesday, Oct. 20, Cedar Hill, Thursday, Oct. 21, Adams' Station, Friday, Oct. 22, Report of the Condition

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W. P. KEESEE, Notary Public

The Old Reliable

New York Mills

COUNTY COURT SALE. V. Q. Jarrell and others vs. D. F. Adkins and others,

Monday, November 8th, 1880, 107 acres of land in Dist, No. 14, of Montgomery county, Tenn., it being the land formerly owned by Thos. Adkins in his life time, and the same conveyed by Thos. Adkins in his life time, and the same conveyed by Thos. Adkins, a deed to which, can be seen on the Register's look.

Coulter Bro. & Stratton. which can be seen on the Register's Book, No. 9, of Montgomery county, Tenn. TERMS—One-third cash, balance on a credit of one and two years, notes bearing intere-from date, and a lien retained. No redem

R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk. By C. H. Balley, D. C. October 13, 1880, -tds

TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

Callons:

The road, commencing at Seven-Mills of the sign.

Public Secaking.

Alex. Bagwell and Richard Leibetter, candidate for joint representative in the lower house of the next legislature of Stewart and Moutgomery counties, will address the people of Montgomery county at the following times and pinces, viz.

Palmyra, Thursday, Oct. 21.
Shiloh, Friday, Oct. 22.
Collinsville, Satinday, Oct. 23.
McAdow, Monday, Oct. 25.
St. Bethlehem, Tuesday, Oct. 26.
Charksville (at night), Weshessiny, Oct. 27.
Woodlawn, Thursday, Oct. 28.

Public Speaking by the Candigive good security for see of the contract. J. M. ANDERSON, J. A. BOLYOW, GRIFFIN ORGAIN, Road Committee

On TUESDAY, the 25 DAY OF NOVEM-On TUESDAY, the 25 DAY OF NOVEM BER, 1880, I will open and hold an electio in the different precluets of Montgomer county, for the purpose of electing Fresider tild electors, one Congressman, Governor State Senator, Floater for Montgomery an Stewart counties, and Regressentative for Montgomery county. Officers will pleas make out two lists, and return one in mand one to the clerk of the county court. District No. 1.—John W. Powers, Ned Bry-ant and Wm. A. Marshall, judges; James Fortson and Finis Ewing, clerks; S. E. Wilcer. District No. 3—Wm Killebrew, Geo Bar-bee and Ned Johnson, judgest R A Wilson and Δ McDaniel, elerks; Mercer West, offiand A McDamel, elerks; Mercer West, June cer.

District No. 4—Robt Paine, J K P Merritt, and Levi Chester, judges; Jo C Gold and W S Mallory, clerks; J T Marable, offleer.

District No. 5—G W Bradbury, Joseph Grant and Henry Gunn, judges; Frazier. Northington and J H Achey, clerks; J Z Grant, offleer.

District No. 6—H M Dudley, Lewis Bourn, and Hugh Collier, Judges; C W Staton and G Si Johnson, clerks; J M Collier, offleer.

District No. 7—W C Smith, Robt Crabtree, and B F Madole, judges; W T McCorkle and H O Hambaugh, clerks; J T Staton, offleer.

District No. 8—I P Howard, Ross Evans, and Pugh Haynes, judges; J H Meacham and W H Alien, clerks; S E Garrard, offleer. or, District No. 9—C Frederick, Win Caudl and DJ Rawlings, judges; J G Thomaso and Emmett Outlaw, clerks; Win Edmond off, officer, District No. 10—I H Pace, Starkey N Ha an and I W Watson, judges; P T Williams and E M Noien, clerks; H B Williams, offi-

District No. 11—W II Crotzer, H M Brown and P O Travis, Judges; J D Robias and A T Smith, clerks; G S Barnett, officer.
District No. 12, at Court-house-W S Mc-Reynolds, J R Hawks and P H Keesee, Judges; J H Johnson and Geo Irwin, clerks; S E Ramey, officer.
District No. 12, Market-house-Win Kleeman, V L Williams and Hardy Campbell, judges; T H Hyman and Joseph M Fowlkes, elerks; W L Fowlkes, officer.
Thatrict No. 14-J N Pace, Thomas Stewart and V Q Jarrell, judges; J T Burton and E Barton, elerks; D Burton, officer.
District No. 15-W II Anderson, Jacob Burlon, elerker D Burlon, onice?
District No. 15—W II Anderson, Jacob Brown and George Smith, judges; F E Foust and S A Clifton, clerks; J T Burney, officer.
District No. 15—J N Binckford, Wm Harvey and Thomas Batson, Judges; W J Lylo and John C Batson, clerks; T D Stewart, officer.

District No. 17—C D Roberts, J R Ussery and Is R Ramey, Judges; Wesley Orgain and J E Mathis, clerks; J N Yarierough, officer.
District No. 18—Wm Broome, H I Mockabee and W G Sanders, Judges; John R Steele and J W Attaway, clerks; L F Sanders, officer.
District No. 19—S A Wilson, B Williamson and P H Dillon, judges; S B Powers and W G Williams, clerks; U D Tomilinson, officer. officer,
District No. 26—R P Powers, W B Dunbar and Jesse Baggett, Jodges; Wm Thorn and W C Allen, clerks; — Welker, officer,

Insolvent Notice. Having suggested the insolvency of the estate of J. M. Gill, decessed, notice is hereby given to all parties to come forward and pay their debts at once, and all creditors of suid estate are hereby notified to bring forward their claims, properly authenticated, willing the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.

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